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## THE CARLISTS' CUE.

Signing of Protocol Considered Occasion For Rising.

TO CARRY ON GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Pretender's Followers Would Imitate the

Cubane-Spain's Losses Bewalled by Madrid Newspapers-El Pals Suppressed.

MADRID, Aug. 15.-There seems to be much division in the Carlists' ranks Some of them, such as Olazabai, say,

"We are not going to fight." Another prominent Carlist says, "If the Carlists do not fight at this junc-

ture, they will never fight again.' "Do not your sentiments of patriotfam prevent you causing Spain the terrible disaster of another war?" he was

'On the contrary." he replied cynically, "if we do not go forth this time and save the honor of Spain, if we abandon her to the hands of those who have placed her in extremis, we may consider the Carlist party forever dead. It would be mere suicide. When will such another occasion ever present itself? The Carlists can dispose of many thousands of men and carry on a guerrilla warfare until such time as the country

comes over to its side. 'As regards the regular army, we are just in the same position as the insurgents in Cube, where \$50,000 regulars could not get the better of \$,000 or 10,000 insurgents. If the Cubans counted on

the people of the island, we Carlista count upon the support of the whole north of Spain, part of Catalonia, Aragon, La Mancha and old Castile. In short, you may state that the Carlists are ready to rise." The governors general of Cuba and

Porto Rico have acknowledged the receipt of the news of the suspension of hostilities between the United States and Spain and announce the carrying out of orders.

An order has been issued by the captain general of Madrid suspending the publication of the Republican newspaper El Pais.

Reports from Havana state that the neat of Manuallio leated from pomercument of Manuschilo leated from 2 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening and that attacks were made by the impergence at various points. During the engagement M Spanisories were littled. The American commender remainment the town to currender, giving the agriculture there have a wheely

The city was patrolled by police last night, but perfect tranquillity prevails. The publication of the protocol pro-

duced keen disappointment so far as it refers to the Philippines, where it had been hoped Spain would preserve her sovereignty intact Clause 3 of the protocal dispels this illusion.

Echoing public feeling, the Independent and Opposition papers bitterly criticise the clause as affording pretext for curtailing Spain's sovereignty in an archipelago where control or interference of a foreign power would make the natives ungovernable

El Epoca says, "The peace is the saddest imposed since the treaty of Utrecht," and expresses doubt "if a government which has allowed itself to be dragged into a war will acquit itself well by negotiating peace"

El Pais prints the text of the protocol signed by the United States and Spain with mourning borders and says

"Spain without colonies is reduced to the role of a third rate power El Imparcial says. "Peace will not

bring to Spain even the rest she so much needs after three years and a half El Nacion says bitterly, "If Spain had

at least been vanquished only after a furious and heroic struggle, she could resign herself. Peace with the United States will only be a momentary respite from our misfortune " El Liberal says the article in the pro-

tocol relating to the Philippines does not indicate that anything good for Spain will be fixed upon, and the question will not be settled favorably for

El Globo (ministerial) pines for peace between Spain and the United States and save the communications on eastern questions which Day and Cambon have signed begin the first chapter in a new history of Europe.

El Tiempo (Conservative) says: "Peace is an accomplished fact. The bitterness of defeat does not prevent us from seeing with satisfaction the end of the

#### A VERITABLE FUNERAL HYMN.

So a London Correspondent Terms Modrid Press Comment on Presseed. LONDON, Aug 18 .- The Madrid cor-

respondent of The Daily Mail says: "The comments of the press on the protocol are a veritable funeral hymn on the destruction of the Spanish colenial empire. Some days ago the decount emptre. Some days ago the de-stre for pages made the people close their eyes to the prior, but new upon reading the protect they realize that the cent is the loss of that emptre which Spain had embeated with an greek glory and that Spain new falls to the count, such emeng massess. The

public mind is stunned, and there is general mourning

The Times' Madrid correspondent, telegraphing Sunday, says:

"The publication of the protocol has not made much impression because the contents were already known. The only doubtful point referred to the time of the convocation of the cortes. Although there is a strong cabinet dissension on this point, some apprehending a crisis, little importance need be attached to it. because it is even unlikely that in the event of one or two ministers resigning the course of the peace negotiations will be seriously affected, because in the long run Sagasta is certain to have his own way.

"" zanwhile he allows his colleagues to discuss the subject freely and wisely keeps his own counsel. There is no conceivable doubt that the cortes will approve of peace, and the date of the convocation of the cortes can only affect personal party interests.

"It is too soon to speak confidently of the impression the preliminary conditions of peace, when examined closely, will make on the Spanish Deople generally, but there is no doubt the news of the termination of hostilities will be received by a great majority with satis-

"During the last few weeks there has been a great change in public opinion. Though it was universally recognized from the beginning that in the long run America would prove herself stronger than Spain, it was generally expected that the bravery, dash and tenacity of the Spanish army and navy would in some measure counterbalance the superiority of the United States in population and resources and that consequently the conditions of peace would not be very operous. This illusion was dispelled by the destruction of Cervera's squadron, the capituistion of Santiago and other well known incidents of the campaign, and gradually the conviction spread that as Spain was evidently incapable of defending herself the sooner she made peace the better.

"It may pretty safely be assumed, therefore, that the decision of the government will be generally approved. Whether the government will subsequently be called to account for negligence in its preparation for war and for the manner in which the campaign was conducted is another question."

Peterned by Railing Cheese TRENTON, Aug. 18.-William Colline and his wife and five children of Humbolds street were polarand Saturday from eating chame and were in grand ageny for a long time. It was are house before they were out of danger. The at-tending physician presenced it a case

## THE ARMY AND NAVY

Getting Back to a Peace Footing.

DIC INCREASE IN STABDING ARMY.

Will Probably Be Kept Up to Cae Hundred Thousand-One Hundred Thousand Voluntoers to So Mustered Out Immediately,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Since Secretary of State Day and Embassador Cambon signed the peace protocol on Friday there has been the most remarkable change in the war and navy departments.

An official of the war department stated yesterday that before September at least 100,000 volunteers will have been mustered out of the service of the United States. The remainder of the army, as it is now organised, will have to be retained in the service of the government for several months. Troops will be sent to Cube in large numbers: troops will be retained in Porto Rico, and for some time the army will necessarily remain in the Philippines. The regular army will remain upon a wer footing for many months, and, in fact, the chances are the size of the regular army will never be reduced to the old minimum, but rather will be increased.

Chairman Huli of the house committee on military affairs says that every effort will be made by his committee to keep a large standing army. It is his opinion that the army Will never again fall below 75,090 men and might possibly be kept as large as 100,000 men. With the expansion of territory under the sovereignty of the United States it necessarily follows that both the army and navy must grow in dimensions

The secretary of war is assigning the regiments mustered under the second call to corps. They are being ordered from their state rendezvous to the various army camps. These regiments organized under the second call were on Saturday ordered to their camps as designated.

The Second West Virginia to Middletown, Pa., Second corps.

The First Delaware to Middletown, Pa., Second corps.

The Tenth Ohio, from Columbus, to Middletown, Pa , Second corps.

The secretary's purpose in sending these troops out of their states is not understood by army officials. They will undoubtedly be among the first troops mustered out of service and for this purpose will be sent back to their vamous states. It simply means additional expenditure for the government for the

As yet nothing has been heard in Washington from either Admiral Dewey or General Merritt. Whether or not there has been an unnecessary loss of life in the Philippines has yet to be

Considering the fact that both of the American commanders in the Philippines had been informed by the government that peace was near at hand, the officials of the administration hope for

Camp Alger, in Virginia, is to be wholabandoned this week. All of the troops now stationed at Camp Alger will begin immediate preparation for leaving They are to march to Middletown, Pa. The troops which left Camp Alger and are now in the vicinity of Manassas are also to march to Middletown and to encamp at that place.

#### SHAFTER'S REPORT.

Conditions Improving -- Only 179 New

Fever Cases on Saturday, WASHINGTON, Aug 15-A dispatch received by Adjutant General Corbin from General Shafter indicates that the health conditions among the troops at Santiago are improving. The men, whose spirits have been raised at the prospect of returning to the United States, are daily getting better in health. General Shafter's dispatch, which was bulletined at the war department last night is as follows

Everything is going very well here Men that under ordinary circumstances would be sick are trying to pull themselves together so as to be ready to go. Large number of typhoid fever cases. I think I shall have things in three or four days so that I can leave, but will not do so until arrangements for those left are made "

General Shafter's report of the health condition of his corps, also received last night, is as follows

Sanitary report for Aug. 13. Total | number of sick, 2 514, total number fever cases, 1,947, total number new fever cases, 179, total number fever cases returned to duty, 357 Deaths Aug 12; Private William H. Sanders, Troop B. First United States volunteer cavalry, remittent malarial fever, acute dysentery. Private Reuben Ingle. Company A. Twentieth infantry, majarial toxe-mia; Private Olof Husby, Company L. Thirty fourth Michigan, malariel fever; Corporal Henry J. Jennings, Company K, Ninth Massachusetts, typhoid fever. Aug 13 Private John E. Fallon, Company H. First Illinois, yellow fever; Private Daniel J. Maloney, Company G. Thirty-third Michigan, yellow fever. Private Irving Lautsenheiser, Eighth Ohio, pernicious malarial fever; Private Edward Myott, Company L. Thirty-fourth Michigan, typhoid fever, First Sergeant E L Sherrott, Company G, Seventy-first New York, typhoid feven."

ASSEMBLING AT KEY WEST. Zeny Warships Return From the Cuban Blockeds.

K的T WEST, Aug. 15,---In accordance with orders from the navy department, following the president's proclamation malon of hostilities, Commo dore Hewell of the north Cuben coast blockeding produces is reptily estima-bling the slope at Key West. Menty arrived Suburday and at the more yea-terday. The flagship the Francisco.

with the commodore aboard, arrived yesterday morning. She looks none the worse for her experience off Havana early Friday morning. The hole torn in her stern by the 12 inch shell from Morro Castle has been neatly patched, and the damage to the ship is inconsiderable.

The larger gunboats and the torpedo boat destroyers have not yet received orders, but the torpedo boats and revmue cutters have already been called

The revenue cutter Hudson, which won perhaps the highest distinction of all the smaller craft by its gallant work at Cardenas during the Winslow engagement, left for Norfolk yesterday morning, and the revenue cutter Morriff, which arrived from Matansas station yesterday morning, left for Nor-folk in the afternoon. They will be followed today by the revenue cutters Woodbury and Windom, which came from Havana, and the lighthouse tender Maple, from the Isle of Pines.

The Fishbawk, which only recently same down from Philadelphia, will return to League Island as soon as she has taken on coal and water.

The other ships of the fleet here today are the Bancroft, Marietta, Castine, Newport, Miantonomoh, Apache, Peoria, Hornet, Onelda, Hawk, Dorothea, Buccaneer, Sylvia, Siren, Ranger, Piscataqua and Uncas. The Tecumseh and the smaller unarmored tugs Bioux, Calumet and Cheyenne left today for Tampa.

The gunboat Princeton, which has been doing special duty around Guantaname and British Honduras, opportunely returned yesterday, but she has received no further orders.

#### Italy Congratulates Us.

WASHINGTON, Aug 15.—The United States government has received the first congratulations from a foreign power upon the successful termination of the war with Spain. The congratulations came from Italy through the Italian embassador, Baron Fava. He communicated to the state department yesterday by direction of his government an expression of the satisfaction of Italy at the prompt signature of the preliminaries of peace, together with the wish of the Italian government that after the war, conducted with such conspicuous gallantry by the United States, this country might enjoy the benefits of peace. Embassador Fava, in preventing the views of his government, expressed the hope that they would be communicated as soon as possible to the presi-

#### Santingo Custom House Receipts. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -General

Shafter reported to the war department last night concerning the customs receipts at Santiago as follows:

"I have the honor to report for your information that there was taken in at the custom house here from July 30 to Aug. 13, inclusive, \$58,446.24 "

#### VENEZUELAN PIRATES.

Capture a German Bark-Our Consul Becommends Arming of Merchantmen.

NEW YORK, Aug 15 -Shipping circles in this city are much disturbed over the issuance by the state department of the following report from the United States consul at Maracalbo.

"I wish to call attention to an incldent which ought to be of interest to the owners and masters of sailing vessels doing business with this part of Vene-

"On the 10th of this month the German bark Hedwig left the port of Maracaibo for Mexico Later in the same day she encountered heavy squalls and, as she was in ballast, drifted toward the Goajira coast and came on the shoals of the old entrance to Maracaibo, the Paljana, about 12 miles from Fort San Carlos The next day she was surrounded by Indians under charge of Rudecindo Gonzales, a haifbreed known as 'Ca-

"The captain of the Hedwig was not allowed to go to the fort for assistance, but was driven out of his vessel, together with the crew, by force. They walked to the town of Sinamaica, a few miles from Paljana, and hired a boat to coney them to Maracaibo, where they made their declaration before the German consul "This is, to my personal knowledge,

the fourth case of piracy committed on large foreign salling vessels close to Fort San Carlos None of the vessels had a gun or a rifle on board. Had the master of the Hedwig been provided with a signal gun or firearms he could easily have kept his vessel until relief was sent from Fort San Carlos, the authorities in charge of Which had not the slightest idea of what was occurring close to them. "I believe it would be prudent for

sailing vessels bound for this port to be provided with breech loading rifles and ammunition, as well as with a signal gun. From the deck of a vessel protected by the woodwork of the railing a crew should be able to withstand assaults until assistance could arrive. "It should be noted that sailing ves-

sels carrying arms must manifest the same and have them duly sworn before the Venezuelan consul; otherwise they will be considered as contraband by the custom house authorities and confiscated; the vessel also will be subject to a heavy fine " Pape's Condition Excises Alarm.

ROME, Aug 15 -The pope's extreme weakness has produced great commotion, excitement and intrigues among the members of the Sacred college.

It is reported that France, Germany and Austria as being chiefly concerned n the accession to the papery have ordered their representatives not to leave Rome.

Dr. Laponni, the pope's physician. thinks there is no danger if the pope is able to pull through the hot weather. All the members of the family of the pope have hurried to Rome. graph nave nurried to mome.

His holiness on Friday insisted upon getting up, but soon had to be carried to bed again in a state of partial colleges. He does not suffer from any specific affection, but only from debility.

## PEACE IN PORTO RICO

President's Order Stops a Battle Near Guayama.

#### BROOKE'S MEN BADLY DISAPPOINTED

Bettery B Alming a Gas When the Ma seager of Peace Came Up-Wilson Stops at Coams and Sohwan at Maragnes. GUAYAMA, Porto Rico, via Ponce,

Aug. 15.-Hostilities were brought to an end here yesterday amid the grouns and murmurings of the soldiers under General Brooke, who were about to begin a movement whose end seemed certain victory. Spanjards massed in strong defenses

lay right before our lines, in easy range. Light Battery B of Pennsylvania had been ordered into position to begin the engagement. The guns of the first section had been brought up and a gun had been unlimbered. A shell had been placed in the chamber. A Pennsylvanian stood ready to fire. Suddenly there was a shout from the

rear. Two men on horseback dashed into view, frantically waving their arms. The horsemen were Signal Lieutenant McLaughlin and an orderly. They had ridden hard from the end of the military wire that was built in the field to General Brooke's headquarters. The order to commence firing had been given when the lieutenant and orderly reached the gun.

"Cease action!" shouted the lieutenant. Then to the wondering artillerymen he explained that the war was over. A message had been received from General Miles by General Brooks, he said, directing that all hostile military operations should be stopped. The peace protocol had been signed by representatives of both governments. The Pennsylvanians, officers and men

howled with disgust, and when the lieutenant delivered General Brooke's order that they should return to the camp at Guayama they sullenly wheeled the guns about and went grumbling to the rear.

The position of these men was superb Brooke had thrown out three strong columns to the left of Guayama. His plan was to shell and rush his way to Cayey, where he was to form a junction with General Wilson.

His main column, himself in command, consisting of three light batteries, three regiments of finfantry and two troops of cavalry, intransed over a mountain road, with its flanks effectu-ally protected. It met with no opposition. Three miles out beyond the scene of Monday's fight the chemy was discovered intrenched in a splendid defensive position on the top of a mountain, but the range was easy.

It was then that the notice of peace arrived and sent the Pennsylvanians sadly back with the gun that was to have sent the first shell on the way to

#### Wilson Stops Fighting.

PONCE, Porto Rico, Aug. 15.—The peace news has stopped all forward. movements of the American army in Porto Rico. General Wilson at Coamo and General Schwan at Mayaguez will remain at those places. General Henry, who is at Utuado, will return to Adjuntas, and General Brooke, who had advanced beyond Guayama, will return to that town.

General Miles expects to do nothing pending the arrival at San Juan of the peace commissioners.

#### State Wants Camp Black.

CAMP BLACK, Hempstead Plains, L. I, Aug. 15.-The state of New York is trying to buy the land occupied by Camp Black for use as a permanent state camp ground. George L. Hubbell, agent for the property, which is part of the A. T Stewart estate, acknowledges that negotiations are on foot. He says he hopes it will be possible to dispose of the property to the state Mr. Hubbell has given a figure on the entire ground, which is five miles wide and between 12 and 13 miles long.

What that price is could not be learned. It is known here that Governor Black is pleased with the idea of abandoning the Peckskill camp and making Camp Black a permanent camp in its stead. Adjutant General Tillinghast is also in favor of this camp.

#### Counterfeiters Captured.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Information has been received by Chief Wilkia of the treasury secret service of the arrest Friday and Saturday at Detroit of a gang of counterfeiters whose operations have given the government considerable trouble They are Charles, Edward and David Johnson, with headquarters at 797 Twenty-sixth street, from which, through the efforts of Secret Service Operator Webb, the department has secured some of the important paraphernalia used by the men. Charles and Edward were arrested on Friday on the charge of passing counterfeit quarters, and this was followed ap Saturday by the arrest of David and a search of the premises, where the tounterfeiters' outfit was secured. Chief Wlikie regards the arrests as most important, as he identifies the men with the issues of the Hancock and Windom 12 counterfeits, which have been circu-lated freely in the west and also in the east during the last eight years.

#### General Ames Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-General Ames has reported to the war department his arrival at Montauk Point from Santiago. Following is his dispatch. which was made public by Adjutant General Corbin last fight:

"Sailed from Santiago, Cuba, Monday last, 5th inst. Arrived this merning. Condition of troops on board, Sixth and Thirteenth infantry regulars, much improved by voyage. He new cases of sickness. No yellow fever. No deadle.

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## MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

St. Louis, Vigilancia and Miami Off Montauk Point.

ROUGH RIDERS ON THE MIAMI.

Seneral Wheeler With Them-Shafter Mopes to Get Last of His Army Out This Week-Isla de Luzon Sails For Cadia.

NEW TORK, Aug. 15 .- Four transports, the St. Louis, Vigilancia, Matteawan and Miami, having on board troops who were ordered bome from Santiago de Cuba, arrived off Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, on Long Island, yesterday morning. The troops aboard the transports are the First volunteer cavalry, First regular cavalry. Battery H, Fourth artillery, and the Sixth, Ninth. Tenth and Thirteenth Infantry. All the transports excepting the St. Louis sailed from Santiago on Aug. 8. The St Louis, which left a few days later, brought up 872 soldiers. There was little sickness aboard the former American liner and but one death, Private Oliva Longwood, Company B, Ninth regiment, who died from yellow fever and was buried at sea. There was no other development of yellow fever. Twenty-four sick, none of a serious nature, are aboard the St.

The Vigilancia has 609 men of the Sixth and Thirteenth regular infantry. The state of the troops is excellent. Twenty-one sick are under treatment. but there was no fever. General Ames is on board

Besides Major General Joseph Wheel er, his son and his secretary, and Colonel Roosevelt, the Miami had on board a detachment of the Rough Riders. numbering 880, and their officers. Here is a list of the officers on the Miami.

Major General Joseph Wheeler, Colonel Roosevelt, Major Hersey, Major Jenkins, Major Church, Captain Muller, Captain Houston, Captain Lune, Captain McCormick. First Lieutenant Griffin. First Lieutenant Kane. First Lieutenant Wilcox, Chaplain Brown, Lieutenants Goodrich, Greenway, Carter, Frants, Keyes, Day, Ferguson, Refering, Dame and Greenwald, Lieutenant Joseph Wheeler, and Leonard Wilson. General Wheeler's secretary. Some of the members of General Wheeler's staff are on board the Matteawan.

There were also four troops of the Third regular cavalry on board the Miami. The officers were Major Jackson, Captain Dodd, Lieutenant Patterson, Lieutenant Koester, Captain Johnson. Captain Ripley, Chaplain Hart and Lieutenants Williams, Chitty, Thayer "hand Conrad.

While the Miami was entering the bay a barge loaded with the men of the Sixth and Thirteenth United States infantry, which came on the Vigilancia. was towed up to the quarantine dock. As the barge approached the band played patriotic airs and the men crowded to the rails and cheered. The landing was made without a hitch, the men coming ashore in heavy marching or-

All were clad in the new Kharkes uniform and presented a fine appearance, although some of the companies were eadly depleted, one company numbering but 18 privates and another 25.

The work of disinfecting the St. Louis was begun yesterday afternoon by the Protector. The sick on board were attended by the hospital corps and the soldiers were given baths and provided with clean clothing. They will be allowed to land today, when they will be marched to the detention camp.

The work of disinfecting the other ships and landing the men will be carried on as rapidly as possible.

The St. Louis made a fast trip from Cuba. She was not expected to arrive until today, but the ship put on her racing speed and accomplished the distance from Santiago in four days. During the last part of the voyage the Vigilancia, which had been overtaken by the liner, kept the St Louis company, the latter slowing down

The soldiers who arrived by the Gate City Saturday night were landed yesterday. They were a worn looking lot of men, but appeared to be in high spirits and, although thin and spare, did not seem to be in a very bad state. They were marched to the detention camp, where they at once went into quarters and, rations being served to them, they began preparations for dinner. All seemed glad to be back from the front

#### ONLY FIVE THOUSAND LEFT.

Expected That All of Shafter's Men Will Hare Left Santiago by Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug 15-By Wed. nesday or Thursday of this week it is expected by was department officials that all of General Shafter's command will have left Santiago for the United States In a dispatch to the war department last night General Shafter says that the early departure of the troops now depends entirely upon the transports, which are daily expected to arrive at Santingo. At the present time only about 5 000 men of General Shafter's corps are at Santiago the remainder having already sailed for this coun-

General Shafter's report to the war department, dated Aug 14, concerning the departure of the troops is as follone

"All of cavalry division. Kent's division, Lawton's division, except Seventh and First infantry and sick and suspects of those commands, have already sailed, leaving Bates division, Eighth Ohio infantry, batteries of light artillery, one battery of heavy artitlery, four troops of Second cavairy and two companies of engineers yet to go If ships expected with immunes get here, as they ought to, today or tomorrow, with get the most of the command away within the next two or three days. All depends on the transports and as they have not arrived can't closely approximate time "

#### Isla de Luzon's Passenger List,

WASHINGTON, Aug 15 -- It is quite evident from a dispatch received by General Corbin last night from General Shafter that the Spanish Transatlantic company in transporting the Spanish prisoners from Santiago to Spain is economizing space in its ships

The dispatch from Shafter, which was dated at Santiago last evening reads "Luson sailed this afternoon for Spain with 2,666 soldiers, 4 priests, 16 women, 34 children and 137 officers, total, 2,237. | itants into a great panic.

## A NEW GOLDFIELD.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 10, via Seat-

tle, Wash., Aug. 15.-What is regarded as an important discovery of rich place; diggings is reported to have been made on Pine creek, a small stream emptying into Atlin lake, a feeder of Lake Tagish. The discovery is located in the Northwest Territory, Canada.

The news has caused a great stampede from Juneau and other southeastern Alaska points, and it is estimated that at least 1,000 prospectors have started for the locality. As reported here, the find was made two years ago by George Miller of this city, about the time the Klondike was made. Miller allowed his discovery to remain dormant and went to the Klondike. Last June he returned and, taking a few friends into his confidence, revisited the place and staked out claims. Walker Carter, who has just re-

turned here from the diggfngs, says: "I saw four men shovel in 26 ounces in two days, one pan from bedrock contelning \$4. This was on Discovery claim. Pine creek is about 15 miles long and will average 75 feet in width. The current is very rapid. The diggings are what is known as "bar diggings," or aummer placer. Discovery claim is about eight miles from the mouth of the creek. The bedrock is only five feet from the surface and is of slate formation. Miller has five men at work shoveling into sluice boxes, and he pays \$12 a day each, settling every night with dust taken from the boxes.

"The men are taking out \$60 a day to the man The gravel shows from 20 to

CHOCTAW UPRISING FEARED. Governor McCurtin's Proclamation Stirs

Up Serious Trouble. SOUTH M'ALLISTER, I. T., Aug. 15. -There promises to be serious trouble in the Choctaw nation over a proclamation issued by Governor McCurtin disfranchising several hundred freedmen at the coming election on Aug 24. On that date the question of the ratification or rejection of the agreement made and entered into at Atkona April 23, 1897, by the commissioners on the part of the Choctan's and Chickasaws and the United States is to be decided.

"The real question to be decided," the proclamation says "is what is to be done with the annuities, money and

public domain of the two nations." The freedmen have already voted at every election, and, it is said, aided by members of the Union party, they will force the judges to accept their votes. The feeling is intense, and it is believed that a detachment of soldiers will be required to prevent an uprising.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The death of the sultan of Morocco is cported.

Six persons were burned to death in a hotei fire in Tasmania.

Seventeen people are reported to have been drowned by a sudden flood in Tennessee. Dr. James B. Angell, the retiring

American minister to Turkey, left Constantinople. A serious rebellion is reported in southern China, for which several causes.

are alleged. The works of the Jenokes Machine company, at Sherbrooke, Quebec, the largest industry of the kind in Canada,

#### Killed by a Towline.

have been burned.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-The sloop yacht Leona, with 17 men aboard, while anchored outside of Boston light, was run into by a barge in tow of the tug Honeybrook, and five men were swept from the deck by the heavy tow line Two of the number, C. W. Sellman and Albert Nordell, were drowned, another, Augustus Casperson, was killed by being jammed between the towline and the deck, while the other two, Peter Nelson and John Harkinson, although sustaining injuries, were rescued.

An Alaskan Kallroad Projected.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Aug. 15.-The steam schooner Albion has arrived here from Notton sound, Alaska. The Albion reports that a syndicate has established a town named Blair five miles from the mouth of the Unahklik river, where there is already a mission and reindeer station From this town it is proposed to build a railroad to a point on the Yukon about where navigation opens from four to six weeks earlier than at the mouth. Seven hundred miles of travel will be saved.

Plant Line to Havana Resumes

TAMPA Fig. Aug 15 -- The re-establishment of the United States mail route between Tampa, Key West and Havana is at present being arranged b) the Plant system Before the port of Havana was closed the steamship Mascotte or Olivette made two trips each week between Port Tampa and Havana, and the company received a large subsidy from the United States government for carrying the Cuban

Since the closing of the port the steamers have been running only to Key West but it is the Intention to oven the line to Havana at once, and the Mascotte will leave here on her regular run Tuesday night with orders to proceed to Havana.

Big Battle In Georgia.

MACON Ga Aug 15-A special to The Telegraph from Moultrie, Ga., says: Sheriff Fisher and a posse of 13 men made a raid on a crowd of negro gamblers at Bayboro, 13 miles east of Moul. trie, Saturday night There were 75 or 100 negroes in the house, and as Sheriff Fisher walked in some of the negroes began shooting one ball hitting the sheriff in the hand, inflicting a painful wound Two others of the posse were hit. The posse returned a vigorous fire, and as a result five negroes were killed outright, three others mortally wounded and three more painfully but not fatally hurt. The negroes made a determined irgistance, and 200 or 300 shots were

#### Prominent Owneys Man Bead.

OSWEGO, N Y Aug 15 -- Hardin K Datus alrespected citizen of this city, is dead He was \$1 very old Mr Davis was a prominent Odd Fellow.

Another Larthquake at Messica MESSINA Sielly Aug 15-A violent shock of earthquake was felt here yesterday morning throwing the inhab-

#### CHAMPION SEEBZER

Small Heed Kontnaky Han Could Break Up a Comp Moeting with Kase

"Did you ever know a man who could ancoze loud enough to break up a camp meeting, to stop the taking of testimony in court and cause a bellowing cow to stop in disgust and wonfer what the noise was that was drowning its thunderous voice?" said an old fisherman one night recently.

On being informed that his meeser was entitled to cake and all the accessories necessary to conduct an upto-date bakery the gentleman consented to tell more of his sneezing friend, says the Louisville Post. He said:

"While fishing in a mountain town in eastern Kentucky last fall I went to the village near by one rainy morning to attend circuit court. The judge was delivering an impressive charge to the grand jury, and every ear was listening to catch each word, when the stillness of the court was broken by an unearthly ker-chew, ker-chew, ker-chew, etc., etc., etc. The judge was thunderstruck, and instantly every eye was turned toward the rear of the room, where a little unobtrusive-looking old farmer sat speezing as if his head were coming off. The judge ordered the sheriff to bring the intruder before the bench. The offender came forward and the judge had a fine entered against the innocent cause of the disturbance.

"Two of the sneezer's friends were called, who testified to the man's good character and high standing, but said they could hear him sneeze three miles any day in the year. One said that the sneezer once broke up a camp meeting with a sneezing spell, and that he saw an enraged bovine stop a thunderous bellowing fit to look in wonder at the human who could make more noise than a mad bull. But the old fellow couldn't help it, and the fine was remitted."

#### GREAT NEWSPAPER FEAT.

Here Is an Instance Proving That a Large Number of Them Can Be Belleved.

"Nobody believes a word that he reads in the newspapers."

This is the remark which was made by a prominent Bostonian at a public dinner a few weeks ago, says the Boston Journal. It is hardly worth noticing, it so utterly lacks sense and discrimination, but a striking event has happened since it was spoken which should check similar foolish remarks from leaving the lips of those who attribute dishonest journalism to honest papers.

Commodore Dewey won a brilliant victory on the other side of the world one Sunday morning, and on Monday morning every home in America was told about it. His name was upon everybody's lips, his picture before all eyes, praises for his men in every conversation. It was all the work of "the newspapers,"

The president, the navy department and the board of naval strategy had not a word about the battle except what "the newspapers" told them.

Monday went by, and Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday, and at the close of the working week there was still no information except what "the newspapers" gave. Congress was delighted and the plans of the war were advanced, as the victory warranted. Yet the United States government would not have known there had been a battle but for "the newspapers." Who is it, pray, that does not believe

word he read in the newspapers?

#### LENGTH OF MEXICAN WAR.

Hostilities Were Waged for Two Years Before Peace Was Declared.

The he ve an war is the best example and instruction in the time it takes to fight small wars. That took two years and the present war is moving at express speed by its side, as might be expected after 52 years, says the Philadelphia Press. Hostilities began March 18, 1846. Gen. Mejia, at Matamoras, called out the Mexican troops, A month later, April 26, 1846, Gen. Taylor called for 5,000 militia. A fortnight later, May 13, congress officially recognized the war and called for volunteers. Mexico declared war May 23. 1846. Mexico had no feet and no army on the frontier except some desultory levies. Monterey was not taken until four months later, September 28, and Buena Vista was not fought until eight months after the war begun, February

After nearly one year of hostilities, in which our force, had been drilled and disciplined in camp and by months of campaigning. Gen. Scott sailed for Mexico and captured Vera Cruz, ten months after hostilities began, March 29, 1847. It took 41/4 months, to September 14, 1847, before the City of Mexico was taken, 16 months after hostilfties opened. Peace only came in two years, in June, 1848. Yet the Mexican was quoted as a great case of quick work in fighting.

Where Does Papa Come Int The Leipsig Tageblatt devotes a column to the marriage market. An advertisement published lately was as follows: "A con, elderly, solid and serious, is seeking for his father (a strict and solid man in a quiet business) an alone-standing widow and maiden with some ready money. Offers, with full statement of particulars, to be addressed - The son can be interviewed by appointment between the hours of nine and eleven."

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Millinery. The new, popular rough street Sallor, Six does in this lot from 75c. They are now marked Siceach. Stylishly trimmed Sommer Hate now closing out at just ball their former price. Lawns, Dimities and Other

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FIRST NEW YORK IN A SCRAP.

The Yelusteers at San Prancists Attarked by Treeps from Toppesses.

A Sas Francisco disputch says: Great excitement was caused at the Presidio, Friday night, by a general fight in which about 600 men of the First New York Regiment and nearly all the troops of the Tennesses Regiment were engaged. The matter became so serious that two troops of eavalry and several batteries of artiflery had to be called out to meters

For covered weeks, over some the Tenseame regiment was moved from Camp Marritt to the Presidio, there has been iff feeling between the two commends, and only the strictupt dissipline provented trouble on arveral previous octasions. Just at 9 o'clock, Friday night, the Tenente made an thexpetted charge apon the New Yorkers. Company commanders were powerless to restrain thom, and sentinels were brushed soids as though they were unarmed boys.

The men, of source, were unarmed and only knuckles and finger nails were used in the fight, but many men received black eyes and severe sorutuhes. The New Yorkers held their ground and fighting was extended all along the lines when the cavalrymen, with drawn swords, dashed between the regiments, knocking the fighting misstrymen to the right and left and threatening mjury to all who did not desict at once. The artillerymen with fixed bayonets were also rushed between the fighters and aided in stopping the disturbance.

Another disputch says that members of the Twentieth Kansas were the leaders in Friday night's affect. They arrayed themselves in havereack headdresses, upon which was inscribed "71st New York," and with rubber ponchos, white side out, on their shoulders, West in ghostrike procession along the lines of the First New York to where the Tennesses regiment was encamped. Many of the Tennesseums joined them and marched with them past the New Yorkers' samp and on to the camp of the 51st Iowa, where a freak band, headed by an unprovised Indian drum major, joined the aggregation. Major Whitman, of the Kansas regiment, ordered all the men left in his command to block the progress of the procession, and they met the paraders near the New York guard lines, and a fight took place. It is asserted that the New Yorkers did not participate in it, and that the fraces was between the paraders and the troops that were trying to stop them. Be this as it may, Col. Smith, of the Tousenses regueent, hastened to Lieut. Col. Staspole, of the First New York, as soon as order had been restored, and spologized for the conduct of his man,

There has been much jealousy felt to-ward the First New York by the other regiments, and they have been called dudes and moulted in other ways.

lease of the discourant Labo Attrac

Bear in mind the excursion to Green-

wood Lake on Wednesday next. The train delivers you at the pleak grounds, where swings and tables are free. For those who wish to make a tour of the lake, which in ten. miles long. a fine lake streamer as provided and the charged for parties numbering 100 or

Contributions are Pilling In.

The general committee for Monhagen's fair has received over long heading contributions thus far. Contributions for the booths are solicited.

BEAVERKILL.

A Plunic Party-Pyronal Vention. Chromophisms, Aparts And Muncephy.

 A tember of city prople presided at Lake Wansta, inst Monday, and rejujed a rail to the boats and a fine dinner in the grove

MIT IS THILLING BUT MOTHER and Other -Andrew Houch, of Walton, spent

-- Vires Jennie Davidson, of New York

-Theodore Gray has been vuiting his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Minor, the past week. -Edwin Hunt, of Bovina, was at his ouster's, Mrs. Ackerley's, last week.

ROCKLAND.

A LAWN Party and Dence at Green's Metel.

Correspondence Angus and Marchay

-The lawn party and dance at Green's **超otel**, Rocklaud. drew a large erowd, Securday night. The grounds were pres-Mir decorated with Chinese Insterne and there was a display of fireworks. Descing'was conducted in the tettage and was continued until midelight. Among the greats of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes and Usal Hayes, of Middletown, and Capt. and Mrs. George W. Rodgers, of Brooklyn.

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THE PORT JERVID RACES.

Many Satrice of Good Horses-Good Opert Aurered,

The Purt Jerris meeting of the Orange County Circuit will begin, to-morrow, and costilite four days. Yery large fields of good horses are entered in all the different events, and if the weather is good there will undoubtedly be some very inturnation contests. The programme

TUBBDAY, AUG. 10

WEDSTADAY, AUG. 27. THURSDAY, AUG 18.

PRIDAY, AUG. 18. The Erie will sell expursion tickets at low rates on each day of the races.

THE CONVALESCENT HOME.

More Money Needed to Pumbis It to Con-Higgs Its Good Work.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Middletown-Goshen Convalescent Heme it was decided to keep it open till September Sth, which will be the same length of time it was open last year, it having been started a little later this year. To keep it open to the above date will require \$70 in addition to the amount on hand. Those who wish to help this worthy charity should do so as soon as possible. Money may be sent to A. B. Hortin, president, 169 East Main street, Middletown, or to R. H. Wood, treescrer, Gosben.

The officers extend thanks to George Les for the interest he has taken in the Home by collecting clothing for the childree; elso to all others who have contributed in any way to the comfort and

support of the children. The First Presbyterian Church had charge of the services at the Home, Sunday alternoon

**Mounter of Votorans in This City.** The reanion of veterans, who went to the Chicago Exposition as guests of the New York Press. (Commander A. B. Wheeler, of this city, being of the number,) will be held in this city, Sept. 5th, and Gen. Lyon Post has appointed a committee to receive and untertain the vienters. It may be necessary for the committee to ask our cituses to edetribute to the entertainment fund and if that do so the response will undoubtedly be prompt and generous.

Arte Szeureten as Contembate ever the Crartty Book.

The Ene has arranged for a grand ex-carries to Carbondale via Housedale and the Gravity Road, August 29. Tich oto \$1.35, and the train leaves at 8:30 a. m., and returns about \$ 80 p. m.

NO FLASE RETURNS.

Were are Pinia Passa Endernes by 4 Middietowa Citizen.

Few people will admit failure, while there is a chance for argument. Many le claim success when no one man to dispute it Whatiwe want to do is to place our claims where doubt is out of the question. We are doing this every day and Middletown people are begin-ning to appreciate it. Now, to get right down to the point, everybody knows that there is many on aching back, many a lame and passial one, the suffering from which makes his a burden, but having tried so many remedies, the soferer not finding success looks upon those who prosess to have a care with all the strotomer of a skrotic, and yet one more struggle with the right ally and the back is aree. Others have done it right here in Middletown, why not you? Read what Mr C. R. Truesdale, No. 108 North etreet gave "When you find a good thing that would not be lost to you if you should tell your mends, push it along in keeping with its merits. For four or hy . vestes my Lidner abother-Sunday, Aug. 7, with Miss Georgia Sig- ed me. Pain in the lower part of the buck and one side proved this. It is non-thirst arm from a strain while lifting, because I frequently exert invest in that way. Others in the morning I could hardly get out of lad, my back was so paintal and at it It traught cold I was always worse, for it settled in my back. Stooping or occupang any position that strained my back burt me. I tried every records I knew about, and tota prescribed by frame. They were uncless, I tried Doan's Kulmey Pills, procuring them from J. D. Mille' drug store. They cured me. I never felt better in my life, Doan's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit for it I shall do all I can to tell others of their ments and the personal benefit received,"
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Aus aree to tite. A visitor to the British measure toparts that he saw a countryman standng before the bust of a women in a collection of statuary. The noman was represented in the act of coiling her bair and, as the visitor came up.

the countrymen was saying to bim-"No, sir, that aim's true to Nature. the sight got her mouth full of bair-pins."-Tit-Dits.

"I really believe," said Mr. Meekton, "that I would like to be a chef." Bis wife dropped her knife and forte and frowned. "Leonides," she excinimed, severely,

"I believe you have been reading some of those tilly paragraphs about the way cooks browbest the woman of the heast."-Washington Star. The sammer (drill.

She ites beside a puring brook, As fair as any fairy; Seside her ites an open book, A novel light and airy; A flower ites in her hand—a rose That now is slowly dring.
And at her rect—as you'd suppose—
A nice young man is lying
—Town Topics.

BY INSTANCE.



Weary-Yessir, it's so blamed bot in Cuba, that oncet I wus takin' a drink down dere, en', before I aud swaller, it had evaporated,-Collier's Weekls.

A Comparison.

Man is like a watch, I've thought,
Open-faced or otherwise;
Mands e'er stretching up or down,
Late or gaining, as time files,
Loud or eoftly ticking on,
Little ills by agperts spoken;
Never stopping till the end.
Till the mainspring, Hope, is broken.
Puck

The Extreme Penalty. Lord Russell, of Killowen, years before he took sick, was sitting in court, a ben another barmster, leaning across the benches during the hearing of a trial for bigamy, whispered, "Russell, what's the extreme penalty for big-

103 ?" "Two mothers-in-law," replied Russell, without hesitation.-Tit-Bits.

Cooling Sim Off.

Se-1 shall speak to your father to-sight. How had I better begin? She—By calling his attention to the

statutes governing assault, maybem, manninghter and murder in the Sret degree. Papa is so impulsive, you know.-Judge.

A Persent Cure. "I've outed my husband's incomnia."

"How did you do it?"
"Pretended I was sick, and the doctor left medicine which Henry was to give me every balf hour all night long" W H. FOSTER -Chicago Record.

Some Legie in it. Effth-It requires lots of courage for Laura to go away as an army

May-Oh, I don't know. There are few men to be found anywhere else.-Philodelphia North American.

Still a Stadent. Jones-Singular that old Judge We testone should marry. He must

Brown-1 bave beard him say that a man is never too old to learn a little more lan.—Hariem Life.

Remance Ended.

Papa (to daughter, who has just returned from the partor)-Why. Ethel. has that new fame of yours left ? Ethel (with a perceptible bardness in her voice)—Yes, papa He's—he's gone out!—Chicago Tribune.

Sweetly Sad. Groom-A ring round the moon is a eign of rain.

Bride (sweetly)—And a ring round a oman's doger is the vign of-Groom (sadiy) - Reign. - Boston Traveler.

Social Darriers. Coller-Is Mrs. Smith lut Servant-I don't know. Caller-Can you ascertain for me? Serrant-No; that is the house-

maid's work, and she's out.-Detroit

in Chicksmauge. Private Jones- I wish they wouldn't give us quite so much pork. Private Brown-Les. Im begroning ter hate the Yankee pigeas much as the

Wonderful. Roon-Easylon is very courteous to bla wife, isn't he? Mrs. Hoon-Oh, yes; he treats her simoss as politely as if she were a total stranger,-N. Y. World.

Trying the Impensible.

Spaniards do.-Puck.

"You mude a terrible noise last night. What were you doing-thut. ting up your store?" "Not trying to shut up my wife."-Yonkers Bisterman.

Mer Retort. Ethel-Just look at that beautiful regagement ring Tom gave met but Mand-Very pretty, but it was to arge for me... R T. Heraid.

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day. -A. O. H. plenie, to-night. -Arthur Deming's Minetrels at the

Casiso, to-morrow night. -The O and W. conductors' clam bake

occurs at Liberty, Thursday. -T. J. Morris left, to-day, for Camelot,

N. Y., for a fortnight's vacation. -The fair, which was announced to be

abandoned. .- The New York Condensed Mitk Co.

took on twelve additional dairies at Ox ford, last week. - Secure your tickets now for Arthur

Deming's minstrels at the Casino, tomorrow night. -The Probibition Club will meet in its

rooms in the Central Building at 8 o'elock, to-night. -Many from this city have arranged

to attend the Bloomingburgh coaching parade, to-morrow. -Mrs. Stephen Cisco, of Port Clinton,

had her leg broken, Saturday afternoon, in a runa way at that place. -Middletown Division, No. 1, A. O. H.

will hold its fittenth annual picuic tonight, at Mennerchor Park. -At the Ulater county fair at Ellenville, Sept. 6th-8th, some fine speed

contests may be expected. -Mres Maggie Gillespie and her niece, Miss Clara Van Ambargs, have gone to

Binghamton for a week's visit -Hudeou River Telephoue Co. stock, which has been steadily advancing, is now quoted at 76 bid and 77 asked.

-To-day is the Feast of the Assumb tion and there were means in it Joseph's Church at 7 and 9 o'clock, this morning. from Port Jervis, bas been more popular :

-Arthur Deming's big minstrels will be the attraction at the Casino. to-mor-50 cente.

—Louis Sharpe, who was employed at the race track bar, had his nose badly i ont by an exploding bottle of soda water, Baturday ufternoon.

-Judge Barnard, Saturday, extended sale of the Newburgh Register plant un. | and which was completed last fall. der mortgage foreclosure.

--M. C. O≪en, formerly freight clerk at the Susquehauna depot, has taken a position as mail carrier and assistant baggagemaster at the Erie's James street drpat.

-Ross Sydell in "London Belis" will entertain our theatre-goers at the Casion. next Thursday evening. Secure your seats before the doors open.

with Rose Sydell in the cast that it is one of the best companies of the Lind that has ever been on the road. The engagement of the organization will be next Tureday evening.

-McQuoid Engine Company No. 8 will have its regular drill, Wednesday night, instead of Thursday night, this week, owing to the fact that most of the members are going to take in the conductors' clam bake at Liberty.

-A mineral spring, the waters of which are said to possess all the properties found in those from the inmous spring at Glen Spey, on the Mackensle estate, has been found on the property of ex Trustee Philip Schmitt, at the western end of Port Jervis.

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-Frank E. Paret returned to Brooklya, this morning.

-Policeman White is on his vacation trip this week.

-F. D. Youngblood went to Block Island, the morning.

-Harry Ward has taken a position with Hanford & Horton.

-Miss Blanche O'Neill returned from South Fallsburgh, Saturday afternoon. -Wm Gordon, of Fishkill, was the guest of Edward D Tompkins, Sunday.

-Mrs. W. H. Broderick is visiting her son, George Carpenter, of the Palm. -Erre Traveling Passenger Agent E. H. Barto was in town, Saturday night.

-Miss Addie Smith, of Hanford & Horton's force, is enjoying a week's vacation. -Mr. and Mrs F. W. Towner and family returned, Sunday from a visit to

Brooklys. -Miss Mamie Connelly, of New York,is the guest of Miss Helva Healey, of Houston Avenue.

-Miss Carey, of Elmira, who has been visiting Miss Lou Sloat, returned home, this morning.

-Mrs. Frank Eustiss, of Matteawas. who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Willis Crans, returned home, to-day. -Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Otisville have

just returned from Wintbrop Beach, Mass., after a three week's vacation. -Dan Towner went, Sunday, to Long

Eddy, to join the party of young men from this city, who are in camp there. -Misses Elste Donohue and Kittie

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-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gordon, Miss Gordon, Mrs. John F. Gordon and children, and Mrs. Lawes Robertson West

to Universite, to-day, where they will spend two weeks at the Hartwell farm. -Will Morgage is setting as about in the North Side Pharmacy during Frank Col-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Strack went. Senday, to Lyadkurst, L. I . where they will apond a few days with Mr. Strauk's

-- Samuel Typdali, clerk in Randolph Smiley's stationery store in New York city, is spending his vacation in this city

with his father, Wm. To adell. -- Miss Sersh E. Adams, who has been righting her brother John E. Adams, 🖚 terned to Norwalk, Cons., this morning. Mr. Adams' little daughter Hildreth ac-

companied her. -Patrick Berrett, of the State Hospital policy force, leaves to-morrow for two weeks' vacation. He will visit Philadelphia and bathe later in the waves

at Coney Island. -Misses Clara and Florence Beakes, of Newburgh, are guests of their succe, Geo. E. Beakes, on Highland avenue. Miss held at Sidney, Sept. 13-15, has been Jordan, also of Newburgh, who has been a guest at Mr. Beakes' for the past few days, returned home, to-day.

-Charles St. John, the popular proprietor of High Point Inn, was in town for a few moments, this morning. His Inn is well filled with the very best class of New York and Philadelphia people. Logis Wolf was his guest, Sunday.

-Mrs. Fred Green and son, Harry, of Middletown, are visiting Mrs. Madeline Leppert, of Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Beyen, of Middletown, are visiting friends in this village, and will visit friends at Huguenet before their retura bowe.—Port Jervis Gasette.

-Miss Lissie Odell, of Middletown, arrived in town a few days ago and is visiting friends at Tri-States. Miss Edna May Talmage, of Middletown, 14 visiting bereister, Mrs. Lissie Everett, Mrs. I. Van Duzer, residing near Middletown, is visiting ber sister, Mrs. J. Wallace Gordon, on Elizabeth street .-- Port Jerris Union.

CONFESSED JUDGMENTS FOR \$20 246

Toe Flansein Troubles of Ferdinand McErice, President of the Truction Collinger.

Ferdinand McKerge, President of the Middletown-Goeben Tractice Co., and Secretary and Treasurer of the Standard -The ride down the Delaware Valley | Gas Light Company, confessed, Saturday, three judgments aggregating \$20 with bicyclists, this summer, than ever 246, in favor of the following creditors for money loaned in 1897. Russell Sage, \$5,097; Frank Tilford, \$5,088: the National Bank of the Republic, \$10, row night. The prices are only 85 and 066. Mr. Sage is President of the Standard Gae Light Company and Mr. Tilford its Vice-President. The judgments are on notes secured by first mortgage bonds of the New Palts and Walthill Valley Railroad. The money was borrowed to complete the road in which for a week the injunction forbidding the Mr. McKeige became interested last year

> The business of the read was peor during the winter and spring and this is said to have forced Mr. McKeige's confessions of judgment. Since the summer season opened the business of the road has been much better.

It is positively asserted that Mr. Me-Keige's financial troubles in ecquection with the New Paltz road will have no effect on the Middletown-Gosbeu Truetion company, which is doing a large business and earning more money than

A FARMER FATALLY MURT.

Threshing Machine Cylinder Burst and a Fragment Fractured V. E. Billiston's

By the bursting of the cylinder of a threshing machine, which was being used for the first time, Yun Rensselaer Dilliston, a farmer residing near Coleville, N. J., was terribly and probably (atally injured on Saturday last. The cylinder baret without warning of any kind and a large piece of it struck Mr. Dilliston on the forebead, crushing his skull so hadly that five pieces of the bone were removed

by the doctors who were called. Although resting comfortably at last accounts it is not helieved that the un-

Battimere Kid" and "Checky Bd" Dis ebaryed,

fortunate man can possibly enryive.

"Baltimore Kid," white, and "Cheeky Ed," colored, the men arrested at the race track, Saturday, on a charge of baving picked a pocket, Friday, were discharged by Acting Recorder Payne, to-day, the complainant falling to

Father McClaney in Metreat,

Rev. Father McClaucy went into retreat at Dunwoodle, to-day, for a week. There will be 200 priests there this week, and as many more next week, presided over by Father Halpin, S. J.

Zunticolle's Ougecraful Masonic Pair,

The fair held in Montcelle, last week, ic aid of the Masonic temple building fund, was a most pronounced success. the receipts having been \$1,044.

Base Ball Noter.

-Chester's reorganised him was beaten at Port Jervis, Baturday, 15 to 18. Chester led until the eighth inning when Port Jervis made five runs, tying the score, and won the game by two rans in the muith inning. In the Wayne-League series Honsedale has won eight games. Port Jervis seven and Chester and Goshen one each.

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Edestric Oil in the medicine chest. Heale burne, eats, bruists, aprains. Instant relief.

THE MIDDLETOWN RACES.

Unded Salarday Ovening Relete Two Rases Were Brushed-Gome I Jose Cou-

The Middletown meeting of the Orange County Circuit mane to a close, Saturday night, at susset. Two races had not been reached, and one, as required by the rules, was decided according to the summery as it then was, after two beats had falles to two horses. There were several close decisions, but that the judges acted fairly was agreed to by every one directly under the wire.

Many were disappointed. Legene's race was not reached. Sheeley worked him out a little, however, before the

The crowd was not half as large as it should have been. The race projectors, bowever, did not anticipate a very large attendance on Haturday. The loss to the gentlemen interested will be quite heavy. The summary of Saturday's races was as follows:

3:54 Clear, Troyting: Purse \$500. 

2.19 Class, Partng, Pares \$500. .Bovell .Decker

Most of the horses were shipped to Port Jervis, Sauday moroing, going by way of the Eric While a train was standing at the Sommit a little white and a big bleek enips got into a fight. Acrowd gathered and was enjoying the sport when the truin moved and they clambered aboard, announcing that they sould finish the fight on arriving at Port

The races begin there, to-morrow, at 1:80 o'clock. The Erie gives a fare and a third rate, and the Monticello road charges ten cents to the race track, which is two miles from Port Jervis. Trains run to the grounds and return every lew

FUNERAL OF B V. WOLF.

Beld Barty This Morning—The Body Takes to Union Steld Cometery, Long Island, for Interment.

The funeral of B. V. Wolf was held, this morning, at 7 o'clock, at the family residence, 100 Academy avenue. The ervices were conducted by J. Asiel, of New York city, and, being private, were attended only by the members of the family and a few intimate friends. It had been seked that flowers be omitted, but D. C. Busenberry, a life long friend of the deceased, sent a magnificent palm.

The remains were taken on the Mountain Express to Union Field Cometery, Long Island, where they were interred.

The pull bearers, S Lipfeld, A. wig, L Surn, Chas. Wolff. Sr., Max Katzinger aud A. Samuels, accompanied the remains.

A delegation from Eagle Hose Compeny of which Mr. Wolf was a member from the date of its organization escorted the remains to the depot

MASN'T CALLED FOR HIS CHANGE A Calance of \$7 to a Rerestative Credit at Walker & Riwood's Cream-

A horseman stopped at Waiker & Elwood's creamery, Saturday, and asked Mr. Walker to change a twenty dollar bill. The bill was examined and lound to be all right, and then Mr. Walker diecovered that \$18 was the n arest he could approach the amount. The man accepted the \$13, saving. "You keep the bill and I'll call for the rest of my mozey a little later."

He has not yet appeared and Mr. Walker holds the remaining \$7.

OBITUARY.

Mrs, Kdward P. Casey.

Saturday night's New York Evening Journal appounces the death of Madelon. wite of Edward F. Casey, which occurred

The bereaved tusband formerly lived is this city, and of late has been assistant. night city editor of the Journal. Mr. Carey has many friends who will sympathise with him in this last bereavement.

A Boad Spaniard's Bullet Marked Pocket Pires.

Joshua Harrison, a marine on the battieship Texas, is at his home in Newburgh, having been called there by the illness of his mother. He exhibits as a relic of the war a Spanish silver comtaken from the pocket of a dead Spanlard, which shows that it was struck by the builet that killed its owner.

Low Mates to Blughanton.

On account of the appual convention of the State Firemen's Association now held at Binghamton, the Erie has on sale at the James street station, round trip tickets to Binghamton at the rate of \$4.55. Tickets good returning to and Including Ang. 20.

The Brie Brownish.

About 260 took in the Brie execution to New York, to-day, at bank 100 of the AT THE COUNTY SEAT

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN TOWN.

Poteral of Mrs. Jacktin-Played a Good Came of Bull-John R. Contry to Try to Beat the Typek Begard-Britor Notes

From Our Regular Commspondent. The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth Jackliu, colored, who died, Friday night, of consumption, aged thirty-eight years, was held in the Presbyterian Church, Bunday afterneon, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Brown, pastor of the solored misslop, conducted the services. Interment was in the Slate Hill cometery,

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh, of New York, are spending a few days at the St.

-Bev. J. F. Berg, of Montgomery, presched two elequent sermons in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

-Charles Tlersey, of this village, pitched for Deckertown in its game against Johnson, Saturday, at the latter place. The game was won by Deckertown by a score of 6 to 2. Tierney pitched a good game and made three bome rons. He will play with them again, Saturday, in their game against Newton.

-Miss Graham and Mrs. James Van Steenbergh, of New York, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs Carrie Beatty.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Budd, of Jersey City Heights, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Buod's pareuts, Dr. and Mrs. R. 田. -John R Gentry, the pacer, whose

record is 2.00%, will be driven by W. J. Andrews, of this village, at the races on Friday, August 26th, in this village, to beat the truck record of 2:11%, made last year by Bush.

-One hundred and five tickets were sold at this station, te-day, for the Erie's \$1 exercion to New York.

-Miss Daisy Van Steenbergh, of New York, is visiting friends in Gosben.

THE GREENWOOD LAKE EXCURSION

A Very Large Party Likely to Vielt That Yory Papular Resurt Wednesday ->ome of the Lake's \*timelions.

The union picuic of the First Congregational, First Baptist, First Prebyterien, Second Presbyterian, and Grace Episcopal Charches and Sunday Schools to Greenwood Lake, Wednesday, Aug. 17, will afford the people of this city an opportunity to visit that well known resort at very small cost.

Although the trains will be in waiting at the James street depot of the Erie. the route will be over the picturesque Secquebanca and Western to Pompton duction where connection will be made with the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie rastroad, upon which over a million dollars has been spent in the last year in making it one of the fluest bits of railroad in the country.

On arriving at the lake after a two and a half hour's ride, everything necessary for a day's pleasure will be found,-beautiful scenery, good fishing a sule commodique steamer on which regular tripe may be made around the lake, bowing, hilliards, ewinge, tennie

and many other amusements. The lake is famous for its fishing and if **bas been so** well atocked with black and Osweg, base and pickerel, that fishermen are almost always sure of

good sport there. All indications now point to one of the largest excursions that has ever gone from this city. A prominent Erie employe said, to-duy, that is his opinion from fitteen to twenty care would be necessary to carry the crowd, so whoever goes may be assured of plenty of

reaching the lake.

Mas Recovered All Mix stolen Property The wagon stolen from D. D. Barne, of the town of Newburgh, ten days ago, bas been found to the town of Greenville, the thieves baving traded it with Peter L. Shauebeig, of that town. Mr. Shaneberg gave up the wagon as soon as he found that it had been stolen and will have to make a trip to western Sulliyan where the thieves abandoned the wagon they got from him. The horse stolen from Mr. Barne was shipped to him from Hankine, Friday night.

A Coincidence Worth hoting.

From the Fishkill Standard. A strange coincidence is the fact that during the war with Mexico, more than a ball century ago, the first regiment of troops on the Pacific coast, was the First Regiment of New York Volunteers, and the first to arrive there during the present troubles was the First New York Yolun-

Visitors to Camp Laquequinque,

Camp Laquequioque on Gaymard Lake, in which a large party from this city is spending a week, was visited Sunday by several of their friends who report that the camp is very pleasantly located, is provided with everything nec- \$1.25, now 65 cents. seeary for the comfort of its occupants and that all are having a good time.

Mant Miles in Pavanteen Minnies.

Thomas Barber and DeLos Taylor, Saturday evening, paced Waiter Weeks from Wickbath avenue to Schubert's Motel, Bloomingburgh, in the fast time of seventeen minutes.

The Rawkies Pamily Re-union. The Hawkins family reunion picnic

will be held at Midway Park, Wednesday, Aug. 17. All members of the family and their friends are invited.

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90.00 97.50 with rubber tires, \$100, was \$112.50. 1 two seat Open Wagon \$14, was

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Open Commoders Bradford House the Outlines of One Great Could

One of the greatest triumphs of the may which has been hidden from public observation has been the work of the several huranus of the nevy departments in furnishing supplies and equipments for the treeps, says a Washington disputable in the Chicago Reseat. As Surretary Long remarked in a secont interview, their device here here quite as valuable as those of the floot in Cuban waters or the harbee of Manila. But for their foreight and executive ability the ships might have been helplant for the lack of fuel, ammunition and food. The superiority of our naval organization and the shiplity of our bureau chiefs has been demiity of our bureau oblefa has been demonstrated in a striking manner. One of the most remarkable has been furhished by the bureau of equipment in the distribution of soal. No matter how frequently or suddenly the seeme of naval activity is changed, the vencels must have fuel, and it has been commodore Bradford's business to see that loaded colliers were on hand when they were wanted. Without the employment of an extra clerk and without the alightest parade he has succeeded in keeping the bushers of every vessel in the navy full of each from the beginning of hestilities, no matter whether they were on the North Atlantic count or in the Carib-bean see, or in the ports of the Pacific or the Philippine islands. At the same time be has been able to furnish fuel

time be has been able to furnish fuel for the army transports in both occuss without allowing his coal piles at the source of supply to be diminished.

Some idea of the magnitude of this task is suggested by the fact that within the last four months 150,000 ross of coal have been delivered to the ships of the United States navy in tarlows parts of the world, at a cost of acarty \$1.500.000. nearly \$1,500,000. Over \$5,000 tens have been distributed from May West alone and \$0,000 tens from Homolulu.

AN ANCIENT BOOK.

It is a Mammoth Volume 850 Tease old and la Owned by a Massephonette Man.

One of the recent additions made by George Walter Vincent Smith to his solisotion at the art museum is of un-usual interest. It is an immense book or missal dating back to 1800, in which are inscribed the words and music of the Gregorian chants of the old Cath-olic churches, says the Apringheid (Mass) Republican.

The work in this book is beautifully done, and its great antiquity is evident from the first eight. The words are inscribed by hand in Latin, and the music is written out in some obsolete kind of notation. The pages are of parohesent, and in an almost perfect state of preservation. The initial leaters are beautifully illuminated.

A single page innearly four feet long by about two fact with, and one man can hardly hundle the wood. It is bound with hearis of wood, everyd with leather, communiat warn, and the brase which is used for trimmings to accorded. The book was evidently intended for use on some kind of a stand The work in this book is beautifully

tended for use on some Eled of a stand in some fine old enthedral.

It is said to have some from Berille,

Spain, some time ago, and to have been said because of the poverty of the parish in order to make repairs on the building. There is said to be but one other such book in this country, and that is at Detroit.

HOW CHIMBSE RICE.

The Font of Cutting Off a Man's Mond Prought the Mongellan A Periuse.

A correspondent supplies us with the begraphy of a high Chemes efficial, who is now one of the heafing authorities on foreign affairs. This med. It teams, was here in Pataban, and recovered a good admention. Be inherited some meney, which he squandered, and, being regarded by his family as a bad character, he was turned out. He then expents to Hence-Kone and set we He then came to Hang-Kong and set up an a fortune teller in Talpunches, where anyone could have his destiny told him for a few cents. Finding he could not make much in this line, he again returned to Fataban, where he started an optum divan. When his friends diecovered this they again tried to get rid of him, and he agreed to go eway for good if he was paid 300 tacks. The money was found and the ex-fortune teller started for Shanghal. When a clansman with whom he had in-gratiated himself was promoted to the grads of futal, he repoled an erder from the throne to believe a gertain eunuch, who was in disgrace, but as the sunuch was a favorite of the empress downger, no one dare undertake the execution of the order until the embject of this biography underteek the task. He afterward met 1/1 Hung Chang, and his promotion was then rapid

The Color Was Immederial Here is a story about Commedere Schley that in told in Washington: About the time that he was looking for a feet the question of pointing the ships of the navy a war color was usder scient consideration by some of the precise officers of the big building Antistant Secretary Roccaccit was bothered daily by the question of time architected to him he a board or was submitted to him by a board on wat-skip color, when Schley remarked that he did not care what color his ships were painted so long as he had ships. "Paint them red if you like," said he, for paint them black, but jet me have them. Color in unmaterial."

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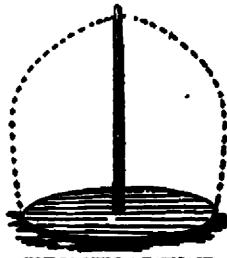
of pumpkins and 3.54 pounds of shorts per pound of gain.

Rechaning pumpkins at \$3.50 per too and the shorts at \$32, the cost per pound of gain was 2.0 cents. The object was to secure as large a consumption of pumpkins as possible, but the pigs did not seem to be asticised without an increased amount of shorts. As will be seen by the above, the amount of shorts consumed the last period of 16 days is double that consumed the first, while the increase in pumpkins way about 15 per cent. The average daily gain during the whole period was about 136 pounds and the bases preduced of very experior quality. We believe gains one be made much cheaper by substituting during the later period, corn at present prices for shorts at \$12 per ton, but for grawing pigs or milk cows shorts would furnish a much better balance than corn.

MULDING A STACE

It is a Task Requiring But Little Work, Sat feme Care and Thoughtfeloese.

Many tone of hay will have to be ptacked out of doors, because of seant room within the barns. Many of these stacks will probably be wholly, or in part, spoiled from improper building. A platform should first be built, to



Reep out bottom demposes. A pole thould be set up in the middle of this, to give steadhers to the stack, particularly to its upper part, and to affect an attachment for ropes that should run from the point at the top down over the cides, to keep the hay from blowing off. Under these ropes put a cap of cioth to start the nater down over the cides properly. In this down over the eides properly. In this way but a minimum of loss well be experienced,--American Agriculturiet.

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(). M. Erwin gives the following description before the Swine Breeders'
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the coming hog: "An regards the coning hog, I will just briefly give my
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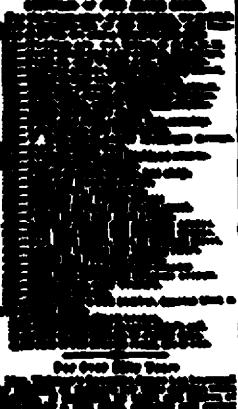
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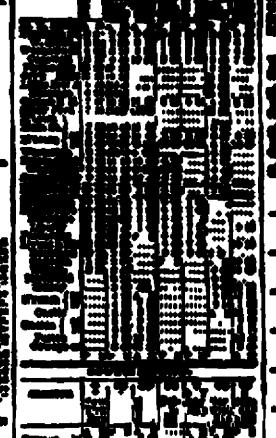
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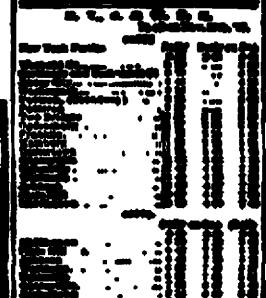


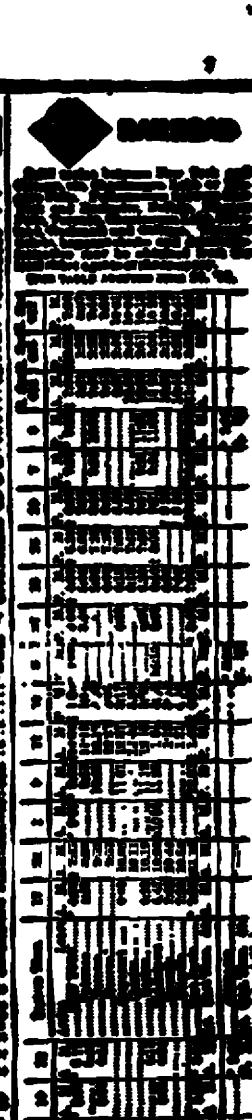












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& Careb Cale Tract Cut Up Into 2,000 Age\_The Whole Property Assessed at \$800, but Lote Mave Been veld for #40 Buch

The newspaper mention of the recent wisit to Port Jervis of a Brooklyn woman who was looking for sixteen lots, which che bast bought in "Deorpark City," hee had the effect of bringing to light other corners or property in that yet-to-be-Smilt town. A New York real estate agent was making inquiries in Port Jervis, seturday, as to the location of the city in which he owns thirty-four lots, 23x100 feet.

It turns out that "Deerpark City" lots have a more tangible existence than was as first supposed. The Port Jervie Caestis says:

"Deerpark City" is located aboute-vee or eight miles northwest of the village, above Caboousie, and on theread to Rio. It opaciets of 198 seems of somb oaks and rocks, situated on a picturesque little plateau and having a troutage of about 600 feet on the highway. At intervals of two hundred feet broad avemore are indicated by painted chingles tacked to stakes. One strip of oaks is called "Rio avenue," another is "Cahoon ale avenue" and "Columbia avenue" is also designated by a sign, and from the two maps flied in the county clerk's effice it is seen that all of these avenues are regularly laid out and make a nice, amouth-looking city alte on paper.

These arid seres were formerly owned by Joseph and Anna Bugarman and the property metall credited to them on the assessment roll of Deerpark township. The total value of the "city" is placed at \$300. The plot was surveyed and cut apinto about 3,000 building lots about two years ago, and now the greater mumber of the lots have passed into the habils of New York city land agents, and dering one most because gated ern guilt 10 another. The Brookiya woman said TREE her sixteen lots were represented to In r to have a value of \$40 each.

The New York agent, Saturday moreing, must that be acquired his scrub oak are m a deal with another agent, having traded a flat house for a flat hume und taken the lots as "boot." A short time since a New York broker was up here investigating the deedfor a batch of lets, which we had accepted ancollaterat sweeting for a loan of \$2,200.

The intention was to boom "Desrpark Cuy" as a summer resort and a manitarium and scores of cottages were to have been erected, but the boom "died a bornin'."

#### STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.

Edward Nixon, of Bloomingburgh, Find- Nie Hteles Property in a New Tork sale stable-supposed Third Ar-

Edward Nixon, who had a horse stolen from his barn near Bloomingburgh, Monday night, recovered it in New York city, Saturday. He traced the colt, a Sweepstakes, along the Erie through Chaster, to Sloatsburgh, where the trail was lost. He impected the cales stables in Paterson and Jersey City, and on Friday went to Van Vassell & Kearney's stables on East Thirteenth etreet, New York, and there discovered **kis** colt

James Livingston was on the books **If the owner of the colt, which had been** placed there for eale. He had been epending part of the summer with his brother on a farm adjoining the Nixon place. Mr. Nixon recognized him even afterward and caused his arrest. He will be taken to Bloomingburgh,

#### Culario and Western Mary Pewell Exeursien.

The next Mary Powell excursion will berum by the Ontario and Western on Thursday, Aug. 25, at \$1 for round trip. Train will leave Middletown, Wickham avenne, at 7 a m., Maiu street at 7:02 a. m. Special trolley car will leave Gosben at 6 80 a. m , connecting with the excurzion train at Mainstreet depot. Returning leave Desbrosses atnet, New York, at 3:15 and West 22d street at 3:80 p. m.

#### Codey I<land Exemption.</p>

Owing to the popularity of the Ontario and Western Coney Island excursions, they have decided to give another day's outing at the beach on Sunday, Aug. 28. The rate direct to the island from Middletown will be \$1. Train will leave Wickbam aveaue 8 20 a. m., Main street 8:23

#### Pressing of a till Peach Crop.

Capt. Tottee, who visited Deckertown several times on business connected with his claim bake there, says that the peach orchards in that emilian are looking well and give every premise of a big crop of first class quality.

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#### SHE WANTED FLOWERS.

But the Congressman Had to Draw the Line Semewhere and the Didn't Got Thom.

A certain southern congressmen was heard entertaining a company of his colleagues lately in the democratic cloakroom of the house with an account of an unusual experience, says the Washington Post. "During the woman suffrage convention," he said, "several ladies from my district were present. Early in the convention one of them came to the capitol, called at my committee-room and requested an interview, which was readily granted. She stated that the woman suffrage delegates were to have some sort of public meeting, in which she was to participate, and requested that I should provide a floral tribute to be

presented to her on that occasion. "I was naturally somewhat taken aback as the suggestion. I supposed in the course of my 17 years in congrees that I had exhausted about every variety of duties that a member of the house is called upon to perform. have always been ready and willing to run errands for my constituents, for which at home my office boy would have sufficed. I have catered to the whims of office seekers. When my constituents have come to me bungry, I have fed them, and when they have come shelterless I have given them lodging. I have taken my political supporters to the theaters by hundreds, but I was forced to inform my lady visitor that I must draw the line at bouquets.''

## THE GREAT INLAND SEA.

Bow Marine Animalo Were Correlled After the Water Dried Un Ages Age.

In the latter part of the Mesonoiè ge there was a great inland ocean. spreading over a large part of the present continent. The lands then bove water were covered with a flora peculiar to the times ,and were inhabited by some of the animals which later distinguished the Cenosoic age, says the Popular Science Monthly. In the seas were reptiles, fishes and tarties of gigantic proportions, armed for offense or defense. There were also oysterlike bivalves, with enormous shells, three or four feet in diameter, the meat of which would have fed many people. In time this great ocean. swarming with vigorous life, disappeared.

Mountain ranges and plains gradually arose, easting forth the waters and leaving the monsters to die and bleach in tertiary suns. As the waters remaining divided into amaller tracts they gradually lost their saline stabilty. The stronger monsters gorged on the weaker tribes, until they, too, stranded on rising sandbars or lost vitality and perished as the waters reshened. In imagination we can picture the strongest, bereft of their food supply at last and floundering in shallow pools until all remained mired or starved. It would be interesting to know how much of the great cretactous ocean forms a part, if any, of the vest occans of to-day.

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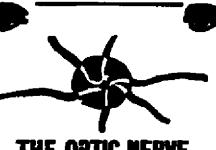
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